

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by Central Labor Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO and Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO

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from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

THE TRUTH (EVEN IF) DEPT.

I always believed government officials were supposed to tell the public the truth, or if they didn't know it to say so.

But maybe our civil defense people have been pulling the wool over our eyes. They and the Rand Corporation have been claiming for several years that the Soviets are digging in. Therefore, we should, too.

As the S.F. Chronicle said in an editorial last week, this is "one of the standard methods used by civil defense experts in this country to cut down objections to shelters."

Now comes Harrison Salisbury of the N.Y. Times. Salisbury traveled 12,000 miles in the Soviet Union during the last four weeks without seeing any evidence of shelters, or even hearing them mentioned.

And don't tell me a N.Y. Times reporter could be that blind!

★ ★ ★

NEXT CASE

Then there's the case of the Atomic Energy Commission, reported in the special "Juggernaut: The Warfare State" issue of The Nation last Oct. 28.

On Sept. 19, 1957, the AEC conducted a deep underground A-test in Nevada. Later, it issued a statement that the test had been picked up on seismographs up to 250 miles away—but no further.

Subsequent investigation established that the test had registered on seismographs in Alaska, and that the AEC had this information in its files when it made the 250-mile announcement.

The importance of this lie or blooper (if this is possible) was that it involved a crucial point in the negotiations over disarmament and inspection.

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NON-VIOLENCE, THAT IS

A lot of people are wondering why Nehru, the disciple of Gandhi's non-violent theories, resorted to naked aggression to settle India's 400 year old beef with Portugal over Goa, in direct violation of the U.N. Charter.

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DIVIDED WE SIT

Speaking of undermining the U.N., the big Belgian mining interests are behind the failure of several nations to support the U.N. in the Congo, and the fact that U.S. right-wingers are sabotaging U.N. and American policy in the Congo.

The Belgian combine is called Union Miniere, but both European and American capital (including Rockefeller millions) are invested in it. Union Miniere is behind Premier Moise Tshombe and the Katanga Lobby.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

BTC involved in dispute over Pabco plant; ask state probe of contractor

The Building Trades Council has been involved in a dispute over auctioning of the Pabco plant in Emeryville and its equipment.

A picket was placed at the plant for one day, J. L. Childers, BTC business representative, told delegates Tuesday night. Some of the firms engaged in removal of equipment were non-union.

As a result of cooperation from Pabco, a division of Fibreboard Paper Products Corp., building tradesmen will get between 80 and 90 per cent of the work, however, Childers reported.

Tony Schiano of Laborers 304 worked with Childers on the dispute.

The Building Trades Council has asked the State Contractors Licensing Board to investigate one of the firms involved. The firm is believed to have no state license.

DODGE PLANT CASE

Childers also reported on a similar case involving work at the vacant Dodge plant in San Leandro. He said members of the ILWU were doing the work of building tradesmen. The ILWU has contracts with Los Angeles wrecking contractors, one of which is doing work at the San Leandro installation, Childers reported.

The Building Trades Council, Childers told delegates, has been picketing the L. N. Minks Co., real estate firm at 7828 E. 14th St., because of a non-union construction project there.

Childers also reported on a meeting with Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown on the new University of California wage proposal.

KUCHEL DINNER

Delegates approved the action of their Executive Board in voting to purchase 10 tickets for

the testimonial dinner honoring U.S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel.

The dinner, being sponsored by building trades councils in the Bay Area in appreciation of Senator Kuchel's help on their legislative problems, will be held Friday night at Goodman's Jack London Hall in Oakland.

A no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the dinner.

Childers, who is chairman for the dinner, has announced he expects 500 unionists and their wives at the affair.

Kuchel will discuss the Washington scene and prospects for the second session of the 87th Congress, which is about to start.

Tickets are still available at various Building trades council offices in the Bay Area.

G.M. PLANT PROBLEM

M. B. Dillashaw of Cement Masons 594, under reports of unions, said his local has had trouble with the concrete superintendent at the new General Motors plant job in Fremont, even though he is a union member.

Charles Roe of Carpenters 1622 said the general contractor for the job, Huber, Hunt & Nichols Co., had signed an agreement with his union and has lived up to it so far.

ALMOND LETTER

The council voted to deny without comment a written request by Thomas Almond of Carpenters 36 to have Fremont City Councilman Kenneth M. Steadman of Steelworkers 3367 appear at a future BTC meeting.

Almond wanted Steadman to help him explain a boys' club construction project in Fremont.

Dillashaw made the motion to deny Almond's request. However, Business Representative Childers made it clear that Almond, as a delegate to the council, could

MORE on page 6

Laundry Workers 2 accepts new pact --- 19 cents an hour

Members of Laundry Workers 2 have approved a new two year contract with the Laundry Owners Association of Alameda County giving them wage increases totalling 19 cents an hour.

The settlement gives union members employed by association firms 10 cent hourly raises now and another 9 cents next year.

In addition, union members will receive three week vacations after 10 years' service, instead of after 15 years, as formerly.

Other provisions include an improved seniority clause and arbitration of grievances.

BETTER THAN S.F.

Richard K. Groulx, assistant Central Labor Council secretary,

said the agreement is substantially better than one negotiated earlier by non-AFLCIO laundry workers in San Francisco.

Groulx helped Local 2 in its negotiations, which affect most of the union's 1,025 members. The union had backed up its demands with a strike vote prior to the tentative settlement reached last week.

COPE Meeting

The Alameda County Council on Political Education will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, in the Labor Temple, according to Robert S. Ash, secretary-treasurer. The COPE Executive Board will meet at 7:30 p.m.



JOHN L. DEL NORE, left, receives a 50 year pin from Joseph P. Bailey, third vice-president of the International Typographical Union, at the recent 60th anniversary banquet of San Francisco-Oakland Mailers 18. For story, turn to page 7.

Clerks' dental plan will benefit 20,000

A prepaid dental care plan covering some 9,700 members of Retail Clerks locals in eight Bay Area counties went into effect Monday.

The plan also covers dependents, bringing the total benefited to an estimated 20,000.

Alameda County unionists affected by the plan include 3,000 grocery division members of Food Clerks 870.

Unionists and their families will have two choices:

- Group practice plans, or
- Their own dentists.

According to Harris Wilkin, secretary-treasurer of Local 870, those going to their own dentists will have an estimated 70 per cent of dental expenses covered, but not orthodontics.

Wilkin said the agreement with group practice plans provide for full payment on all or nearly all regular dental costs and some coverage on orthodontic work.

GROUP PLANS

The group practice plans covered are those of Dr. Richard Nalmsmith at 3451 Piedmont Ave., Oakland, and 2364 Geary St., San Francisco, and Dr. Jack M. Lea at 2940 16th St., San Francisco, and 149 Leland Ave., San Francisco.

Coverage for those who go to other dentists is provided by an agreement between the California Dental Association Service and the Northern California Retail Clerks-Employers Trust.

The plan includes Alameda, San Francisco, Contra Costa, Santa Clara, San Mateo, Napa, Solano and San Benito county locals of the Clerks. But not all members of these locals are presently covered.

The California Dental Association Service is a non-profit organization sponsored by the California Dental Association and the Southern California State Dental Association.

OTHER DENTAL PLANS

Other union groups having agreements with the California Dental Association Service include ILWU locals covered by agreements with the Pacific Maritime Association in Northern and Southern California and Culinary Workers locals in Santa Clara and San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial Counties.

The CDAS said the Clerks' group is the largest it has covered so far and the only one to include all dependents. The ILWU plan covers children up to 15.

The Clerks' plan also has the "most comprehensive" benefits.

BARBERS 134

Members of Barbers 134 will receive the East Bay Labor Journal starting with this issue.

See page 3 for details, also the meeting notice on page 5.

HOW TO BUY

Buyers' guide to health insurance

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

There seems no way to stop those soaring medical and hospital bills, or at least the available ways aren't being fully used.

The latest price index shows that costs of medical care again jumped over 3 per cent this past year, compared to less than 1 per cent for over-all living costs. In all, medical costs are now up 62 per cent since the 1947-49 base period, compared to 28 for the general cost of living.

As a result of the hardships caused by orbiting medical charges, unions and other community groups are driving for more comprehensive health insurance, with an increasing number even setting up their own health care facilities.

In general, it's more important to look for broad basic benefits than high "maximums." One policy may offer benefits "up to \$20,000," another a maximum of \$10,000. The higher maximum is not necessarily preferable.

What's more vital is how much is provided for specific care, and what proportion of a more-typical sickness bill will be covered.

Also, observe whether the maximum applies to your entire family or, preferably, to each member.

Especially compare these specific benefits:

HOSPITAL CARE: Note how much is provided for hospital bed and board. Some plans may allow only \$10 a day, in comparison to typical charges of about \$21 for semi-private room. Others may provide full payment.

Also compare the allowance for "ancillary" costs—the hospital extras such as drugs, dressings, X-rays, operating room, lab tests and so on. These now often come to as much as room and board. In comparing various plans, you may find that one pays "extras" only to \$100; another up to \$200, a third, without limit.

Also: Is out-patient care provided for? There is a trend towards nursing home or home care provisions to ease the demand for high cost hospital beds. But many policies do not provide for such care.

DOCTORS' ALLOWANCES: Some policies give high allow-

ances for relatively rare operations but only low amounts for common ones, reports Agnes Brewster, Social Security Administration medical economist. Compare the allowance for the more common operations like appendectomies.

Also observe whether doctors' services are provided for in the hospital only or also in office and home, and whether diagnostic services outside the hospital are covered—a valuable provision.

COMPARE THE "DEDUCTIBLE": With insurance companies now promoting "major medical" policies, it's vital to compare how much of the bill you would have to pay before the insurance pays. Also note whether the deductible applies to each family member, or preferably, the whole family, and to each illness, or preferably, to "each benefit period," and how long the "benefit period" is.

INCOME LIMITATIONS: Some plans stipulate that only families under a specified income limit have their doctor bills paid in full. Union insurance directors advise that you observe whether the limit is high enough so you won't have to pay additional fees.

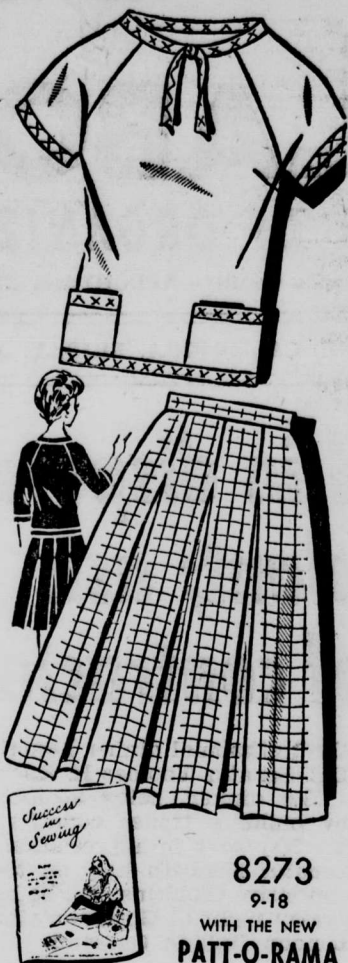
DEPENDENTS: Note whether your family gets the same benefits as the breadwinner, which is the current trend; until what ages your children are covered, and the amount of maternity benefit and waiting period.

CONVERSION: More attention is being given to provisions for converting to individual coverage when leaving a job. Many people lose their coverage when they need it most—when income is reduced.

POLICY RESTRICTIONS: Especially in buying individual policies, make sure that:

- The policy is guaranteed renewable and non-cancellable, not only for the term of the policy but for your lifetime.
- The policy won't carry any "elimination endorsement" excluding coverage for existing conditions or illnesses for which you had recent attention.
- The "period of contestability," during which the insurer can contest a claim, is not more than two years from date of issue.
- "Disability" is not defined as confinement to your home.

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For 1st-class mailing add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style No. and size.

Ads curbed on fallout shelters

The Federal Trade Commission has issued a set of do's and don'ts for fallout shelter advertisements.

They prohibit ads which "imply absolute or complete protection from fallout or blast" or any "scare tactics such as the employment of horror pictures calculated to arouse unduly the emotions of prospective shelter buyers."

The FTC plans to file charges against any violators who operate in interstate commerce.

The 15 rules also require that quoted prices include cost of all essential parts and delivery and installation charges, unless any of these are specifically and clearly excluded.

Women Demos

The Women Democrats East Bay Club will hold their monthly luncheon meeting at Democratic Headquarters, 2105 MacArthur Blvd., Jan. 11th at noon.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held with installation immediately after. All members are urged to be present.

How polio shot law affects you

The new state law requiring immunization for pupils admitted to schools goes into effect after this month, according to James C. Malcolm, M.D., Alameda County health officer.

Pupils now enrolled in elementary, high school and junior college must meet this requirement when they come up for re-enrollment in the fall of 1962. Pupils being enrolled for the first time or transferring between school districts will have to show evidence of immunization on the day of enrollment.

Although a fourth shot is recommended, the legal minimum for polio is three shots of Salk-type vaccine. Dr. Malcolm explained however that if "a pupil has had at least one polio shot he may be enrolled but then he must obtain the remaining two within one year." A fourth shot is recommended one year later but will not be required for school admission purposes.

For immunizations given after January 1, 1962, according to the health officer, a written record from the physician or clinic will be required for school admission. If the immunizations were received before January, 1962 and no record is available, a written statement from the parents giving the approximate dates will be acceptable.

Kaiser coverage over 65 hit!

The "unscrupulous practice" of Kaiser Foundation Health Plan in reducing coverage of persons over 65 is strongly protested in a resolution by East Bay Steel Machinists 1304.

The resolution has been adopted by the Sub-District 3 Legislative and Education Committee of the Steelworkers.

In a speech inserted in the Congressional Record, Edgar F. Kaiser, said older members should not be deprived of health coverage at the time when they need it most, according to Lloyd Ferber, business representative of Local 1304.

This doesn't jibe with recent actions by Kaiser Foundation Health Plan in this area, Ferber charged.

The resolution urges the United Steelworkers to negotiate with Kaiser officials to restore former coverage and rates for those over 65.

Ohio Machinists save on glasses

Machinists Union members in central Ohio have formed a Co-op Optical Center to save money on eyeglasses.

According to The Machinists, official union publication, members of six lodges of the union have saved more than \$3,000 during the past year.

The center is union-sponsored and union-operated. It is the Columbus, Ohio, area's third largest optical dispenser.

Zombie!

A customer walked into a bar and said: "Give me a zombie." A drunk down the counter roused up and mumbled: "Be my guest . . . I married one!" —The Carpenter.

To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

THE U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago has denied various contentions of the Holland Furnace Co., challenging the validity of a Federal Trade Commission cease and desist order, according to the Oakland Better Business Bureau's publication, Viewpoints.

The publication said the cease and desist order had prohibited "misrepresentation and unfair practices by this company."

The same court previously ordered the company to obey the FTC order, pending final decision on the appeal.

According to the BBB publication, the court held, in part, that the record before it, "considered as a whole, contains substantial evidence to support the commission's findings that Holland, in carrying out a systematic sales program has:

- "Represented that its employees were employees or representatives of government agencies or of gas or utility companies.
- "Represented that its employees were heating engineers.
- "Misrepresented the condition of competitors' furnaces, or that the manufacturers of such furnace were out of business or that parts therefor were unobtainable.
- "Dismantled furnaces without permission of the owners.
- "Misrepresented the condition of dismantled furnaces.
- "Required owners of furnaces dismantled by Holland to sign a release absolving Holland of liability as a condition precedent to reassembling the furnaces, and
- "Refused to reassemble, at the request of owners, furnaces which it had dismantled."

THE BETTER Business Bureau also reports on the case of a "chimney repair bunco artist" whose method of operation was aimed primarily at elderly women.

The man, David Schill, would appear, suggest looking over the furnace, and then "discover" a gas leak. He would light a match and a small explosion would occur. This was usually enough to sell a vent repair or chimney patching job.

According to the BBB, his "waterloo" came when police found a tin of lighter fluid into which he dipped his matches to cause the "explosions."

Schill has been ordered by the Superior Court to repay victims \$396 and to reimburse the County of Alameda \$569 for extradating him from New Jersey.

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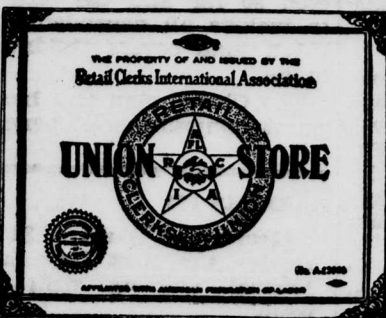
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Union continues its info picket line at station KKHI

The National Association of Broadcast employees and Technicians (NABET) was still conducting informational picketing last week in front of radio station KKHI, 340 Mason Street, San Francisco.

The union, an AFL-CIO affiliate, is protesting the station's refusal to re-hire 16 technicians and announcers with up to 13 years' seniority when a new owner took over last October.

The new owner, Frank Atliss, formerly of Chicago, is undermining established wages and conditions at other area radio stations, according to Gene DeAlessi, education director for NABET 51.

The station was sold for a reported \$720,000 June 30. It went off the air July 17, pending Federal Communications Commission approval of the sale. The FCC approved the sale Oct. 4, but the labor dispute postponed broadcasting temporarily.

However, the station is now broadcasting with non-union help, according to DeAlessi.

Before the sale, the station used the call letters KQBY. Its history dates back to the time when it was a classical music station in San Mateo, KSMO. Then it became KEAR and later KQBY. The classical music policy was junked long ago.

SPONSORS LISTED

Local 51 has asked members of all unions not to patronize or buy products of sponsors who advertise on the station.

As of last week, according to DeAlessi, these firms included: The Mennen Co. (Mennen Skin Bracer), Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. (Scotch Tape), Wrigley Co. (Wrigley's Spearmint Gum); Sales Training and Placement Service, 15 South Gate Ave., Daly City; Manuel's Cocktail Lounge, 268 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, and Shasta Royal Motel, Dunsmuir, Calif.

DeAlessi reports excellent support from other unions and adds that the San Francisco Labor Council has placed KKHI on its unfair list.

Union represents majority of bridge service men

Union of State Employees 411 now represents a majority of roadside service men on the Bay Bridges and has asked for reclassification of these workers.

Roadside service is maintained on the Carquinez, Richmond-San Rafael and San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridges. On the Hayward-San Mateo and Dumbarton Bridges, partial roadside service is performed by toll collectors working out of classification.

Roadside service men have been classified as Heavy Equipment Operator-Laborers, although their work is quite different from this job on state highways.

The union has requested a separate classification for those doing the work on bridges. The State Personnel Board has agreed to a reclassification study.

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NOTICE ON HEALTH PLANS FOR ALL CARPENTERS

Carpenters desiring to change their health and welfare coverage from Kaiser to Blue Cross or Blue Cross to Kaiser within the eight counties served by the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, Inc., will be required to submit, in writing, their election to change their existing coverage by February 15, 1962. Notification of change can be effected either by letter, post card or a new enrollment card indicating the desire to change.

It should be specifically recognized that Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, Inc., can provide services only within the eight counties of the Greater Bay Area, namely: San Francisco, Marin, San Mateo, Alameda, Contra Costa, Sonoma, Solano and Napa.

Additionally, services can be rendered within the northern part of Santa Clara County.

If a carpenter does not submit any indication of a desire to change, his coverage will continue under his present plan.

The Carpenters Trust Fund office is located at 995 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

Ford Foundation grant to ease tensions 'official'

The \$2 million Ford Foundation grant to help ease minority group problems in Oakland's Castlemont district and other areas of the city was formally announced last week.

Although the general aims of the project are considered worthwhile by most labor representatives, it was twice attacked on the floor of the Central Labor Council in recent months on specific points.

Chief objections, as voiced by Richard K. Groulx, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, were that the project virtually ignored urban renewal as a way of finding better homes for minority groups, and that it assigned work to the Urban League which is already being handled by the State Division of Fair Employment Practices.

Governor names Liebes to state employee council

Richard Liebes, research director for Union of State Employees 411, has been appointed to the newly established State Employee-Management Council by Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

Liebes had previously been appointed by Governor Brown to serve on the Board of Administration of the State Employees Retirement System.

The employee-management council was created to air problems of state workers.

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Cement Masons re-elect Dillashaw

M. B. Dillashaw defeated Irvin Farve, 184 to 42, to win re-election as business manager of Cement Masons 594 for a two year term.

In other balloting, James Davis, incumbent president, defeated Willie Cornelius, and Vice-President John Gatine was re-elected over opposition from Steve Soda.

Norbert Knight was re-elected recording secretary without opposition.

KPFA programs

Next week's programs on radio station KPFA-FM include: "The Illusion of Civil Defense," an address by Gerard Piel, publisher of the Scientific American, 11 a.m. Sunday, and a debate on "Should a Communist be Allowed to Teach in our Schools?" 12:15 p.m. Thursday.

Barbers 134 votes to receive East Bay Labor Journal

Members of Barbers 134 will start receiving the East Bay Labor Journal with this issue.

The union voted to subscribe for all its members upon the motion of Business Representative William G. (Bill) McCracken at a recent meeting.

I. O. (Al) Chamorro, secretary-treasurer, said he has favored having the union subscribe for the last seven years. He cited the fact that union notices published in the East Bay Labor Journal satisfy the Landrum-Griffin Law requirement on this subject.

Chamorro urged all Local 134 members to look for the union's meeting notices and columns. He added that he hoped barbers will leave the Labor Journal in their shops so the general public will get labor's viewpoint.

Barbers who don't get their

papers should call the union office, TE 2-5437.

In addition, Chamorro commented upon the large turnout in the Barbers' Dec. 18 election and thanked those who took the trouble to vote.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers will be installed this month: Leon Henderson, president; Chamorro, secretary-treasurer; Savio Caraballo, business representative; Ray Luciano, vice president; John Ozenberger, recorder; Manual Barbosa, guide; A. V. Doyle, guardian; Frank Cook and Hugh Dean, Finance Committee; Doyle and Tony Fischer, Central Labor Council delegates, and S. J. (Sig) Olsen and James Silva, delegates to the Northern California Council of Barbers and Beauticians.

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By FREDRICK T. SULLIVAN

Nominations for District Council officers will be held on January 12, 1962, at the Cook's Union Hall at 1608 Webster St. in Oakland at 8 p.m. According to the Constitution and By-Laws of the District Council that were adopted by the membership over three (3) years ago, the only elected full time officer of the District Council is the Secretary-Treasurer. The full time position of Business Agent is filled by a vote of the delegates of the District Council when a vacancy occurs. The Business Agents filling the positions when the Constitution and By-Laws were adopted over three (3) years ago were at that time named the Business Agents of the District Council. On January 12, 1962, nominations will be held for Secretary-Treasurer, President, Vice President and three (3) Trustees of the District Council. The position of President requires the conducting of the regular monthly meeting of the District Council delegates and the signing of the union checks with the co-sign of the Secretary-Treasurer. The position of Vice President requires that he take over in the case of the President's absence. Not more than one Trustee may come from any one local union in the District Council. The position of Trustee requires that they check each and every check drawn on the union accounts and review the monthly audit of all funds. They also administer the Members Insurance Plan. The position of Secretary-Treasurer requires the complete administration of the union when the union is not in session, and the direction of the activities of the Business Agents.

The Printing Specialties District Council Blood Bank has been well received by the membership, and it appears that we will have about 500 participating. We now need to build up our revolving account at the Alameda-Contra Costa Blood Bank

debt?

To a person depressed by many debts... not knowing where to turn for help:



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1221 MacDonald Ave.

on Claremont Ave. in Berkeley. We would like to have 10 members volunteer to give one pint of blood in our name at the Blood Bank. They are to bring the pink deposit slip to the union office or mail it in and they will receive \$10 from the Blood Bank Committee. Telephone the Blood Bank (OL 4-2924) for an appointment first before you go out to the Blood Bank. Twelve weeks should elapse between donations.

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

One of the most touching and pleasant experiences I have had in the labor movement occurred last week when I was present at the time that Warren K. Billings received his pardon from Governor Brown.

This occurred in the office of George T. Davis, Warren's attorney, in San Francisco.

It was gratifying indeed, even though there were a few moist eyes, to see Warren receive the very document he has been fighting to obtain for approximately 45 years.

Good luck, Warren, and you know that you have the best wishes of all the members of this union, of which you are a member.

The other affair I attended that I enjoyed very much was visiting with Congressman Jack Shelley when he held a social gathering for the officials of the labor movement in the San Francisco Labor Temple last week.

It was something like old home week when we met some old friends in the Labor Temple whom we haven't seen for a long time.

Crown installs officers of East Lake Democrats

Assemblyman Robert W. Crown installed the following new officers of the East Lake Democratic Club of the 14th Assembly District at its Dec. 28 meeting:

Louis Negrete, president; Mary Templeton, vice president; Rosalee M. Estrada, corresponding secretary; Roger Langford, recording secretary; Helen Corman, treasurer, and Robert Bolton, warden.

Newton Elder, past president, will serve as political activities chairman.

A holiday party, with presents for children, followed.

Millmen 550

By CLYDE JOHNSON

This Friday our membership meeting on new contract proposals is early but necessary. I want to outline here the procedure for the Six County Negotiating Committee.

We propose contract changes in our meeting this Friday. San Francisco and San Jose locals will have made their suggestions too.

On January 12 the delegates to the Six County Committee meet to sift and discuss the proposals from all locals (Santa Clara, San Mateo, San Francisco, Marin, Contra Costa and Alameda). They try to hammer out a program that best represents the aspirations of the membership.

As has happened in times past, each local may not get all proposals accepted by the committee, but the outcome does represent the serious thinking and necessary compromises by veterans of the union and the industry. It may take more than one meeting of the committee, but in any event we must be ready to submit our demands to the Lumber and Mill Employers Association by March 1.

Then the haggling starts, and we have until May 1 to wring the best concession we can from the employers. If it runs over that date, any settlement will be retroactive.

Any settlement must be approved by the combined vote of all locals involved. One large ballot box, locked and sealed, is taken to each local meeting called specially to vote on a proposed settlement. The ballots are mixed so nobody can know how any particular local voted. A majority of those ballots are necessary to approve the settlement.

To be candid about possibilities—we may be forced to consider a strike if the employers are too obstinate. At that point you have a serious choice to make—the chips are down and you have to judge how far we should go in obtaining an acceptable settlement. Everyone hopes that all will be serene and peaceful and the horn of plenty will spew forth our desired contract terms, but sometimes you have to fight.

I wish we had expanded our Six County Committee to include Santa Rosa, Monterey, Stockton and Sacramento in time for these negotiations. We should start now to organize for the larger area for negotiations, as a necessary step toward state-

wide contracts. The Carpenters have a 42-County contract.

Your representatives on the Six County Committee, elected last June along with the officers are: Albert Cooling (Benson's), Farrel Brooks (El Cerrito Lumber), George White (Pacific Mill), Emil Ovenberg (Financial Secretary), and myself.

The State Council of Carpenters has assigned Anthony Ramos to participate in the negotiations from the beginning.

I have mentioned some of the contract changes I believe would be of real value economically and for better administration of the agreement. Aside from wages we should consider improving health and welfare benefits, sick leave and perhaps make a start with a dental program. On the administrative side we should consider top seniority for stewards on layoffs, new employees to get seniority after 30 days, employers to call the union for new hires before being allowed to hire off the street, journeymen in the trade over 10 years in the area carry full seniority whenever they change jobs. This should start some discussion.

Specialty Worker covers our picnic

Alameda County's AFLCIO Labor Day Picnic got a little late coverage in the December issue of The Specialty Worker.

The magazine, publication of the Printing Specialties and Paper Products Councils of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, contained a two page story and picture spread on the picnic.

Three pictures showed members of Printing Specialties and Paper Products Locals 382, 615, 677 and 678 who were among the approximately 11,000 at the picnic at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

"Where is the best place to spend Labor Day?" the article asks.

"With your fellow union members at a Labor Day picnic sponsored by COPE," it answers. We agree.

C.C. CLC hits McCunn for Birch Society stand

The Contra Costa County Central Labor Council has voted 25 to 1 to ask Contra Costa Junior College directors to "disassociate" themselves from recent remarks by the college's superintendent concerning the John Birch Society.

Superintendent Drummond McCunn was quoted in newspapers last month as saying he "commends" but does not "endorse" the society.

The CLC resolution was presented by the Contra Costa Federation of Teachers.

Steel Machinists 1304

By DAVE ARCA

"Judge not, lest ye be judged." Poor judges. Our soft heart bleeds for them, but our hard head wonders why, at this late date, the Public Press chooses to spotlight errors of judgment by judges? What's so new? A judge's judgment depends on knowledge, inclination, and irascibility. Judges are human, and there is no perfect man.

A Hayward judge admitted he erred in sentencing two men to greater penalties than the law allows, and failing to inform them of their right to counsel.

The errors were on record and could not be denied.

A San Francisco judge has not admitted he erred in mishandling the trial of a narcotic suspect. But three fellow jurists of the appellate Division of the Superior Court agree he was in error and reversed the conviction of the suspect.

But, even more newsworthy to unions, is a U.S. district judge's ruling that two missile and aircraft parts manufacturers had violated their contracts with the IAM when they ran away from Missouri to Arkansas and Colorado. He ordered them to return their equipment to Missouri and rehire the 167 employees who lost their jobs when these companies ran away. No doubt the companies will appeal. But this is NEWS.

Painters Dist. Council 16

By WILEY H. MOUNTJOY

Well now, it appears most of us survived the holidays in fair shape, considering the shape we're in.

And how does the New Year look to you by now? Any changes for the better yet?

The changes we'll be concerned with soon are those that will be made in the Bay Area Agreement six months hence.

So, on the subject, what are your thoughts on:

- Travel expenses.
- Shorter or longer week.
- Addition to: Welfare fund, Vacation Fund, Pension Fund.
- Addition to: the paycheck.
- Restriction on tools.
- Higher scale for spraying.
- What else?

Remember, any idea incorporated into the agreement is good only so far as it can be reasonably enforced.

It's quite apparent that your council staff is heading into an exceedingly active, and we hope, productive year.

And for this to bear fruit will require the cooperation and unselfish effort of all of us.

Any objection? Hearing none, such will be the order of the year.

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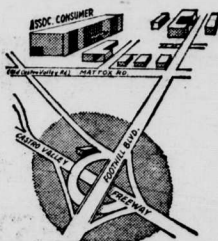
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OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The regular meetings of Lodge No. 1546 will be held on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our new building, located at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally yours,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be Jan. 16 in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., at 8 p.m.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE,
Bus. Rep.

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

Don't forget, our regular meeting Friday night, Jan. 5th, will also be the date for a Special Meeting to elect three delegates to the State Conference of Painters Convention to be held in San Diego the latter part of February, 1962. No doubt about it, there will be other subjects to act on. You're a bunch of good guys; let's see you at the next meeting.

Fraternally,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 1473

Meets first and third Friday of each month at the Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland at 8 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
J. W. KIRKMAN,
Recording Secretary

UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meetings held 2nd Saturday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Avenue, Oakland.

Fraternally,
FRANK V. McINTOSH,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 36

You are requested to attend a special called meeting, Friday at 8 p.m., January 5th, 1962, for the nominations of delegates to the California Convention of Carpenters. This will be followed one month later with the election of delegates, Friday at 8 p.m., February 9, 1962, at Carpenters' Hall, 761 - 12th Street, Oakland, Calif. Please be in attendance at these meetings to elect the delegates of your choice to this convention.

Fraternally yours,
OSCAR ANDERSON,
Recording Secretary

PAINTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL 16

Election of delegates to the State Conference of Painters will be held at the next meeting at 8:00 p.m. Jan. 4 in Hall G of the Labor Temple.

Fraternally,
WILEY H. MOUNTJOY,
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Social night with refreshments will be held after the regular meeting of Jan. 5, 1962. I hope to see you there.

Fraternally,
L. D. (Larry) TWIST,
Recording Secretary

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BARBERS 134

Regular meetings on the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,
I. O. CHAMORRO,
Secretary-Treasurer

BERKELEY PAINTERS 40

The regular meeting of Jan. 12 has been designated a special called meeting to elect one delegate to the California State Conference of Painters convention. At the last meeting the membership was unable to break a tie vote for the third credential between John Helms and Gene Slater.

Fraternally,
BEN RASNICK,
Recording Secretary

PAINTERS LOCAL 127

SPECIAL NOTICE

The first meeting of January is a special called meeting. The date is Thursday, Jan. 11, 1962, to nominate three delegates for the California State Conference of Painters convention, to be held in San Diego in February.

Let's start the New Year right. Come down to these very important meetings. The election for the delegates will be held on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1962.

Dates: Jan. 11, 1962.
Feb. 8, 1962.

Fraternally,
EDGAR S. GULBRANSEN,
Recording Secretary

CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The next regular meeting will be held January 6, 1962, at 1918 Grove St., Oakland, Calif., at 2 p.m.

Election of officers will be held at this meeting. This is a required meeting with the usual assessment of \$5 for non-attendance.

The Executive Board will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Fraternally,
VICTOR BARTELS,
Secretary

HAYWARD CULINARY 823

All three meetings of this union will be held on the third Tuesday of the month, the first at 9:30 a.m., the second at 2:30 p.m., and the third at 8:00 p.m. at the union headquarters.

The next regular meeting will be held Jan. 16, 1962.

JOSEPH MEDEIROS,
President
LEROY V. WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

UC EMPLOYEES 371

The election will be held on the next regular meeting at the Colombo Club. The Executive Board will meet at 1 p.m. The regular meeting at 2 p.m. The polls will be open from one o'clock to five p.m.

All members eligible to vote are urged to send your name and address to A. Robertson if you work on Saturday, January 13, 1962, and cannot attend the meeting. All other eligible members will vote at the meeting.

Fraternally yours,
A. ROBERTSON,
Secretary

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PAINT MAKERS 1101

At the regular meeting of Local No. 1101 to be held on Tuesday, January 16, 1962, the union will nominate and elect delegates to attend the conferences of the California State Conference of Painters and the Western Joint Council of Brush and Paint Makers.

This meeting will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 16, 1962, in Hall A of the Labor Temple.

All members are urged to attend.

Fraternally yours,
EDWARD MORGAN,
Recording Secretary

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, Jan. 4, 1962, at 8 p.m.

Executive Board meets at 6:30 p.m.

Start the year right. Attend a meeting night.

Fraternally,
D. ARCA,
Acting Secretary

COPE, 13TH A. D.

Whist party Jan. 6, 1962, 8 p.m. Eagles Hall, 21406 Foothill Blvd., Hayward. Come out and have some fun. Prizes aplenty.

Fraternally,
R. H. FITZGERALD,
Secretary-Treasurer

ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Alameda Local 194 meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building at Walnut and Central in Alameda.

Fraternally,
JOHN GRIGSBY,
Recording Secretary

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

ATTENTION ALL CARPENTERS

Carpenters who have not received Trust Fund Statements One and Two, 1961, or who have differences on these statements should contact the Vacation Department in the Carpenters Trust Fund Office, YU 6-1344, by Jan. 31, 1962, according to Charles Roe, trustee of the Vacation Trust Fund.

Those affected may also contact their local union offices for assistance, Roe said.

Programs on our China policy planned by Friends Committee on Legislation

Felix Greene, author of "Awakened China, the Country Americans Don't Know," will speak on "The Stereotype Versus the Reality" at 8 p.m. today (Friday) at the Northbrae Community Church in Berkeley.

The program will be under auspices of the Friends Committee on Legislation and will be followed on Saturday by an all-day conference on "Creative Alternatives to Our China Policy" at the Willard Junior High School, Berkeley.

Ten other panelists will join Greene at Saturday's conference. Both meetings are open to the public. Tickets and further information may be obtained from Mrs. R. C. LaForce, LA 4-7289, or the Friends Committee on Legislation, SK 2-7887.

Other conferences planned by the group include: "Ferment in Latin America," Feb. 23, and "Taking a Realistic View of Africa," April 6.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

One-fourth of state employees choose Social Security

One out of four California state employees has voted to take advantage of Social Security coverage under a law passed by the 1961 Legislature.

Under Assembly Bill 873, 131,000 state and University of California employees were eligible to vote between Nov. 6 and 20 on the type of retirement coverage they wanted as individuals.

They chose between Social Security, integrated with the present State Employees Retirement System plan, and continued coverage under the SERS plan alone.

UNIONS PUSH BILL

AFLCIO unions fought for A.B. 873 after previous attempts by other employee groups to discourage a free choice.

A.B. 873 becomes effective Jan. 1, which is when the coordinated Social Security-SERS coverage will start for the 33,390 employees who chose it.

The coverage will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1956. Cost of retroactivity will be deducted from each employee's SERS account.

It is anticipated that those workers who did not pick Social Security this time will have another chance to do so in the near future, according to Union of State Employees 411.

TEAMSTERS 70 went on strike Dec. 29 at the Consolidated Freightways terminal in San Leandro in a dispute concerning a work assignment.

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Drug sundries drivers, other employees ratify new area agreements

Drivers for household and drug sundries firms will get wage increases of 10 cents an hour each year under a new three year contract ratified recently.

Warehousemen in the industry will get 9, 8 and 10 cents, respectively. Women employees won raises of 7 cents for the remaining part of 1961 and 6 and 8 cents on the two anniversary dates of the contract.

The drivers are members of Teamsters 588. The other employees belong to Teamster Warehousemen 853. Both are Oakland. Unions. Negotiations were conducted jointly with 11 other Northern California Teamster locals.

Democratic group seeks 'peace race' candidate

A group of Northern California Democrats is seeking to sign up 1,000 delegates to the forthcoming California Democratic Council convention to support a "peace race" candidate for the U.S. Senate.

The group specifically favors President Kennedy's "peace race" proposal and opposes atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons.

Sponsors include Marshall Windmiller of Oakland, a member of Teachers 1352, and John E. Thorne of San Jose, chairman of the Santa Clara County Democratic Central Committee and attorney for a number of unions.

Demand the Union Label!

No opposition in election of Metal Trades Council

Incumbent officers of the Bay Cities Metal Trades Council have all been nominated for re-election without opposition.

They are: Edgar Rainbow, Boilermakers 6, president; William Ferguson, Machinists 68, vice-president; Thomas A. Rotell, Molders 164, secretary; Joseph Roberts, Shipfitters 9, sergeant-at-arms, and Robert Mogel, Coppermiths 438; William Smock, Electrical Workers 595, and Peter Taylor, Machinists-Welders 1330, trustees.

The election will be held Jan. 15.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

U.S. gets consent ruling in farm case

The U.S. Labor Department has obtained a consent judgment in U.S. District Court in San Francisco against Spach Brothers, Gridley prune growers.

The judgment permanently prohibits the growers from violating child labor and record keeping provisions of the federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

The investigation disclosed employment by Spach Brothers of minors under 16 years of age in occupations constituting oppressive child labor as defined in the federal act.

The Labor Department investigation also revealed failure of Spach Brothers to keep records of their employees as required by the act.

BTC: dinner for Senator Kuchel is this Friday night

Continued from page 1

speaking at any time. Almond was not at Tuesday night's meeting.

Under communications, the council voted to concur in a request by the Southwestern Idaho Building and Construction Trades Council for support of its idea for a postage stamp honoring apprentices.

The Idaho council has been working with the U.S. Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training



SENATOR KUCHEL

on the project and is asking other building trades councils to write to senators and congressmen, asking for support.

DELEGATES, CONTRACTS

Delegates re-seated at the request of the Law and Legislative Committee included Dillashaw and James Davis, both of Cement Masons 594.

Secretary John Davy reported that Building Trades Council contracts had been signed by Dominguez & O'Loan, Grading Unlimited Co. and Dave Bartell.

THOMAN PRESIDES

Vice President Al Thoman presided in the absence of vacationing President Joseph F. Pruss. Robert Kerr of Glaziers 169 took over the vice president's chair.

Berkeley Evening Trade School now on quarter system

The Berkeley Evening Trade School now schedules classes on a quarterly basis instead of running classes for a full semester.

This quarter system is designed to enable the school to adjust better to the educational needs of individuals needing short unit technical training courses.

The school is cooperating with the California Employment Service in retraining classes for unemployed persons. Some of these classes include: Electronics Assembly Line Techniques, Retail Grocery Clerks, Service Station Attendants, and Welding. Welding is a part of the regular trade school curriculum, but a special day program is planned which is designed to prepare interested persons to qualify as competent welders. Instruction includes arc welding, acetylene welding and related information. Special provision may be made for instruction in heliarc welding. Classes will be held daily from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Applicants for any of these classes should apply through the Berkeley Office of the California, State Department of Employment, 1375 University Ave., Berkeley.

For further information call TH 1-1795 or inquire at the school, 2215 Grove St., Berkeley.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Sale On January 23, 1962 of Property Deeded to the State for Delinquent Taxes

Whereas, I was on November 14, 1961, directed by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office, authorization of the State Controller dated November 22, 1961, to sell at public auction certain tax delinquent property, public notice is hereby given that unless said property is redeemed prior thereto, I will on January 23, 1962, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the Tax Collector's Office in the Court House of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, sell the said property as directed, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States or negotiable paper for not less than the minimum price or prices set forth in this notice.

The parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Alameda, State of California, and are described as follows:

No. 1. Deed No. 181818. In the City of Oakland. The Eastern 5 feet, rear measurement, of Lot 15 in Block "D", according to the map of East Piedmont Heights filed March 19, 1907 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 22, page 55. Last assessed to Adele Champion. Minimum price \$32.

No. 2. Deed No. 174344. In the City of Newark, formerly Washington Township. Map of Newark Terminal Tract. SE 50 ft of Lots 55 and 56. Block 229. 93/268. Last assessed to Lindell Co. Minimum price \$82.

No. 3. Deed No. 145366. In the City of Oakland. A Resubdivision of Pinehaven, Lot 38, Block O/ 7431. Last assessed to Villa Site and Dev. Co. Minimum price \$202.

No. 4. Deed No. 190423. In the City of Oakland. Lot 8 in Block "F", according to the map of A Resubdivision of Pinehaven, filed March 16, 1923 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 3, pages 53 and 54. Last assessed to Wm. A. & Estelle B. Woods. Minimum price \$152.

No. 5. Deed No. 190424. In the City of Oakland. All of Lot 16, as said lot is laid down, delineated and so designated upon that certain map entitled, "Forestland, Oakland, Alameda County, California," filed in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Alameda on December 8, 1924 in Book 4 of Maps, at pages 52 and 53. Last assessed to C. G. & Mary E. Rathbun. Minimum price \$202.

No. 6. Deed No. 190437. In the City of Oakland. That portion of Lot 3023, according to the Map of Thorndale, filed July 18, 1929 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 18, pages 68 and 69, bounded as follows: Beginning at the point of intersection of the southern boundary line of said Lot 3023, with the eastern line of Thorndale Drive, as said drive is shown on said map; running thence northerly along the eastern line of Thorndale Drive, 10 feet; thence South 82° 12' East, parallel with the said Southern boundary line of said Lot 3023, a distance of 50 feet; thence North 7° 48' East, 40 feet, M/L, to a point in the Northern boundary line of said Lot 3023; thence along the last mentioned line South 83° 14' 30" East, 50 feet; thence South 7° 48' West 52 feet, M/L, to a point in the Southern boundary line of said Lot 3023; and thence along the last mentioned line North 82° 12' West, 100 feet to the point of beginning. Last assessed to T. F. & Elouise L. Day. Minimum price \$102.

No. 7. Deed No. 190438. In the City of Oakland. Being portion of Lot 3022, according to the Map of Thorndale, filed July 18, 1929 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 18, pages 68 and 69, bounded as follows: Beginning at the point of intersection of the Southern boundary line of said Lot 3022 with the Eastern line of Thorndale Drive, as said drive is shown on said map; thence running Northerly along the Eastern line of Thorndale Drive, along a curve with a radius of 581 feet, 50 feet to Northern line of Lot 3022; thence South 84° 15' 40" East 200 feet; thence Southwesterly 55 feet, M/L, to the Southern boundary line of Lot 3022; and thence North 83° 14' 30" West 200 feet to point of beginning. Last assessed to T. F. & Elouise L. Day. Minimum price \$202.

No. 8. Deed No. 190439. In the City of Oakland. Lot 3021, according to the Map of Thorndale, filed July 18, 1929 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 18, pages 68 and 69. Last assessed to T. F. & Elouise L. Day. Minimum price \$252.

No. 9. Deed No. 190440. In the City of Oakland. Lot 3020, according to the Map of Thorndale, filed July 18, 1929 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 18, pages 68 and 69. Last assessed to T. F. & Elouise L. Day. Minimum price \$252.

No. 10. Deed No. 190441/2. In the City of Oakland. Lot 3017, according to the Map of Thorndale, filed July 18, 1929 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 18, pages 68 and 69. Last assessed to T. F. & Elouise L. Day. Minimum price \$252.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 11. Deed No. 190441. In the City of Oakland. Lot 3016, according to the Map of Thorndale, filed July 18, 1929 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 18, pages 68 and 69. Last assessed to T. F. & Elouise L. Day. Minimum price \$252.

No. 12. Deed No. 190442. In the City of Oakland. Lot 2985, according to the Map of Thorndale, filed July 18, 1929 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 18, pages 68 and 69. Last assessed to T. F. & Elouise L. Day. Minimum price \$252.

No. 13. Deed No. 190443. In the City of Oakland. Lot 2986, according to the Map of Thorndale, filed July 18, 1929 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 18, pages 68 and 69. Last assessed to T. F. & Elouise L. Day. Minimum price \$252.

No. 14. Deed No. 190444. In the City of Oakland. Lot 2984, according to the Map of Thorndale, filed July 18, 1929 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 18, pages 68 and 69. Last assessed to T. F. & Elouise L. Day. Minimum price \$252.

No. 15. Deed No. 190445. In the City of Oakland. Lot 2983, according to the Map of Thorndale, filed July 18, 1929 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 18, pages 68 and 69. Last assessed to T. F. & Elouise L. Day. Minimum price \$252.

No. 16. Deed No. 190446. In the City of Oakland. Lot 2982, according to the Map of Thorndale, filed July 18, 1929 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 18, pages 68 and 69. Last assessed to T. F. & Elouise L. Day. Minimum price \$252.

No. 17. Deed No. 125710. In the City of Oakland. Thorndale, Lot 2779. Block 7449. Last assessed to Bay Cities Properties. Minimum price \$252.

No. 18. Deed No. 190447. In the City of Oakland. Commencing at a point North 39° 13' East distant 1048.31 feet from the most Northerly corner of Lot numbered 31 in Block lettered "B" as shown on that certain map entitled "A Resubdivision of Pinehaven, etc.," filed March 16, 1923, in Book 3 of Maps at pages 53 and 54, Alameda County Records, and running thence from said point of commencement South 46° 23' West 100 feet; thence North 43° 37' West 50 feet; thence North 46° 23' East 100 feet; thence South 43° 37' East 50 feet to the point of commencement. Being a piece or parcel of Plot "C" as the said Plot "C" is delineated and so designated on that certain map entitled "Map of the Undivided Mountain or Hill Land of the Vicente and Domingo Peralta Rancho as Partitioned by a Decree of the Third District Court of March 2nd, 1875," etc. Containing 0.115/1000 (0.115) acre. Last assessed to T. F. & Elouise L. Day. Minimum price \$452.

No. 19. Deed No. 190492/2. In the City of Oakland. Lot 6 in Block "P", according to the Map of University Uplands filed July 5, 1917 in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County, and of record in Map Book 16 at pages 40 to 42 inclusive. Last assessed to Jos. Murphy. Minimum price \$202.

No. 20. Deed No. 190493. In the City of Oakland. Lot 25 in Block "O", according to the Map of University Uplands filed July 5, 1917 in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County, and of record in Map Book 16 at pages 40 to 42 inclusive. Last assessed to Earl E. Bucknell. Minimum price \$202.

No. 21. Deed No. 191233. In the City of San Leandro. Commencing at the point of intersection of the Southerly line of 1st Avenue (formerly West Avenue 132nd) and the Northerly line of Tea Garden Street, thence North 61° 48' 44" East along said line of 1st Avenue 534.17 feet to the actual point of beginning; thence continuing North 61° 48' 44" East 20 feet; thence South 28° 13' 56" West 20 feet; thence South 61° 48' 44" West 20 feet; and thence North 28° 13' 56" West 20 feet to the point of beginning. Being a portion of Rancho San Leandro (Jose Joaquin Estudillo), filed November 30, 1863, and of record in Book A of Patents, at page 116. Last assessed to Kaiser Community Homes. Minimum price \$102.

No. 22. Deed No. 191938. In Pleasanton Township. Kilkare Woods, Unit No. 1, Lot 39, Block 9 (95-88). Last assessed to C. H. Graham. Minimum price \$152.

No. 23. Deed No. 191886. In the City of Livermore. Commencing at a point on the Southern line of College Avenue, as said Avenue existed prior to the widening thereof to 60 ft. distant South 67° 53' East 1710.60 feet from the Eastern line of Holmes St., prior to Holmes St. widening, thence South 21° 22' West 10 ft. to the Southern line of College Ave., as said line now exists, thence North 67° 53' West 172 feet along said Southern line of College Ave., and thence South 21° 39' West 250 feet, M/L, to the actual point of beginning of parcel to be described; thence South 4° 55' East 7.83 feet; thence South 21° 39' West 142.95 feet; thence North 68° 40' 20" West 4.5 ft., more or less; and thence North 21° 39' East 147.66 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. Being a portion of Rancho El Valle de San Jose (Portion of Plot 18), as per map filed of record in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County. Last Assessed to V. E. & K. Sorensen. Minimum price \$52.

No. 24. Deed No. 72382. In the City of Oakland. Maxwell Park, Northeast 1.50 ft of Lot 33, Block 2463/D. Last assessed to J. B. & E. E. Peppin. Minimum price \$12.

No. 25. Deed 192716. In the City of Oakland. Portion of Lot 15 in Block "T", as said lot and block are shown on the map entitled "Revised Map of Oakland Heights, Alameda County, California," filed June 11, 1890 in Book 9 of Maps at page 54, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County described as follows: Beginning at point of intersection of the northern line of said Lot 15 with the

LEGAL NOTICE

Western line of Santa Clara Avenue, formerly Moss Avenue, as said Avenue is shown on said map, running thence Southeasterly along the Western line of Santa Clara Avenue 44.09 feet to the point of beginning; thence continuing Southeast along said Western line of Santa Clara Avenue 8 feet, thence South 64° 11' 30" West 100 feet, thence North 14° 20' 33" West 8 feet, and thence North 64° 11' 30" East 100 feet to the point of beginning. Last assessed to Edith O. Stetson. Minimum price \$52.

No. 26. Deed No. 11320. In the City of Oakland. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 385, Block 3451 (now shown as Block 7623). Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$352.

No. 27. Deed No. 11232. In the City of Oakland. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 234, Block 3451 (now shown as Block 7623). Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$352.

No. 28. Deed No. 11233. In the City of Oakland. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 234, Block 3451 (now shown as Block 7623). Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$352.

No. 29. Deed No. 11252. In the City of Oakland. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 261, Block 3451, (now shown as Block 7623). Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$350.

No. 30. Deed No. 11251. In the City of Oakland. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 260, Block 3451 (now shown as Block 7623). Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$350.

No. 31. Deed No. 179719. In the City of Oakland. Lot 259 according to the map of the Gwin Unit of the Highland of Oakland filed November 10, 1925 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 5, page 39. Last assessed to Osage Improvement Co. Minimum price \$350.

If redemption of the property is not made before it is sold, the right of redemption will cease.

Edwin Meese, Jr.

Tax Collector of Alameda County, State of California

Location and Data Concerning Above Parcels Important Notice

Each parcel will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder who immediately tenders the full amount of his bid by check or in currency.

Properties are sold subject to certain easements, liens, if any, such as street sewer, lighting or other special assessments. IF KNOWN to undersigned Tax Collector, existence of lien is indicated by asterisk after item number.

(The following information, unofficial and without warranty, is submitted for the guidance and convenience of prospective purchasers.)

No. 1. In Oakland. A 5 ft by 138.96 ft strip located between 694 and 698 Santa Ray Ave. Acct. No. 11-870-19. Min. price \$32.

No. 2. In Newark. A 50 ft by 50 ft rear strip with no access, abutting the rear of 7152 George St. Acct. No. 92-25-4. Min. price \$82.

No. 3. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 221.83 and 243.04 feet, a 74.09 rear and a 47 ft curved frontage on East side of Pine Needle Drive approximately 140.43 ft North of 6616 Pine Needle Drive. Acct. No. 48G-7431-33. Min. price \$202.

No. 4. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 112.50 and 103.89 feet, a 102.60 ft rear and a 70.63 ft frontage located on East side of Valley View Road, 62 feet Southeast of 6488 Valley View Road. Acct. No. 48G-7441-43. Min. price \$152.

No. 5. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 181.61 and 189.85 feet, a rear of 50 ft, more or less, and a 50.02 ft curved frontage on North side of Heather Ridge Road approximately 107.76 ft West of 6345 Heather Ridge Rd. Acct. No. 48G-7443-61-1 and 61-2. Min. price \$202.

No. 6. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 50 and 100 feet, a 50 ft rear and a 10 ft frontage on East side of Thorndale Drive approximately 150 ft M/L Northeast of Bonnington Court. Acct. No. 48G-7446-11-2. Min. price \$102.

No. 7. In Oakland. A 50 by 280 foot lot on East side of Thorndale Drive North of and adjacent to above parcel 11-2. Acct. No. 48G-7446-12-1. Min. price \$202.

No. 8. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 281.58 and 286.98 feet, a 55 ft rear and a 50 ft frontage on East side of Thorndale Drive North of and adjacent to above parcel 12-1. Acct. No. 48G-7446-13. Min. price \$252.

No. 9. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 201.98 and 189.09 feet, a 50 ft rear and a 59.47 ft curved frontage on East side of Thorndale Drive, North of and adjacent to above parcel 13. Acct. No. 48G-7446-14. Min. price \$252.

No. 10. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 201.02 and 215.07 feet, an 85

LEGAL NOTICE

ft rear and a 65.50 ft curved frontage on South side of Elvertown Drive approximately 498.59 ft East of Thorndale Drive. Acct. No. 48G-7446-23. Min. price \$252.

No. 11. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 215.07 and 237.97 feet, a 70 ft rear and a 65.44 ft curved frontage on South side of Elvertown Drive East of and adjacent to above parcel 23. Acct. No. 48G-7446-24. Min. price \$252.

No. 12. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 127.97 and 147.77 feet, a 105 ft rear and 110 ft curved frontage on South side of Elvertown Drive East of and adjacent to above parcel 24. Acct. No. 48G-7446-25. Min. price \$252.

No. 13. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 147.77 and 145.81 feet, a rear of 97.88 ft and a 135.93 ft frontage on South side of Elvertown Drive East of and adjacent to above parcel 25. Acct. No. 48G-7446-26. Min. price \$252.

No. 14. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 191.05 and 202.88 feet, a 55 ft rear and a 55 ft curved frontage on West side of Elvertown Drive South of and adjacent to above parcel 26. Acct. No. 48G-7446-27. Min. price \$252.

No. 15. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 189.84 and 191.05 feet, a 55 ft rear and 55 ft curved frontage on West side of Elvertown Drive South of and adjacent to above parcel 27. Acct. No. 48G-7446-28. Min. price \$252.

No. 16. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on West side of Elvertown Drive with sides of 272.73 and 259.84 feet, a 55 ft rear and a 56 ft curved frontage on Elvertown Drive South of and adjacent to above parcel 28. Acct. No. 48G-7446-29. Min. price \$252.

No. 17. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 194.21 and 199.18 feet, a 50 ft rear and a 51 ft curved frontage on East side of Elvertown Drive, West of and adjacent to 6800 Elvertown Dr. Acct. No. 48G-7449-32. Min. price \$252.

No. 18. In Oakland. A 50 by 100 foot lot on Southwest side of Thorndale Drive approximately 400 ft M/L Northwest of intersection of Elvertown Drive. Acct. No. 48G-7453-3. Min. price \$452.

No. 19. In the City of Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 94.48 and 102.10 feet, a 25.29 ft rear and a 25.29 ft frontage on North side of Panoramic Way. See Assessor's Map. Acct. No. 48H-7696-6. Min. price \$202.

No. 20. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 167.92 and 160.49 feet, a 25.11 ft rear and a 26.76 ft curved frontage on South side of Panoramic Way. See Assessor's map. Acct. No. 48H-7697-53. Min. price \$202.

No. 21. In San Leandro. A 20 by 20 foot frontage strip on South side of First Avenue located 534.17 feet Northeast of intersection of Tea Garden St. North of Southern Pacific Spur. Acct. No. 77A-648-5. Min. price \$102.

No. 22. In Pleasanton Township. An irregular shaped lot in Kilkare Woods with sides of 108 and 100 feet, a 76.3 ft rear and a 54.28 ft frontage on Ruth Glen Path, West of and adjacent to 35 Ruth Glen. Acct. No. 96-504-18. Min. price \$152.

No. 23. In Livermore. A 4.5 ft M/L by 142.95 ft and 7.83 ft angle strip behind the rear of 1555 College Ave. Acct. No. 97-93-1-1. Min. price \$52.

No. 24. In Oakland. A 1.50 by 103.63 foot strip located between 2701 and 2707 Maxwell Ave. Acct. No. 36-2463-13. Min. price \$12.

No. 25. In Oakland. An 8 by 100 foot strip located between 271 and 377 Santa Clara Ave. Acct. No. 10-823-10-3. Min. price \$52.

No. 26. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on North side of Charing Cross Road with sides of 10.90 and 81.49 feet, a 65 ft rear and a 59.18 ft frontage on Charing Cross Rd. located West of and adjacent to 6833 Charing Cross Rd. Acct. No. 48H-7619-19. Min. price \$352.

No. 27. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 152.78 and 105.84 feet, a 101 ft rear and a 24.99 ft frontage on West side of Westmoorland Drive approximately 959.48 ft North of intersection of Norfolk Rd. Acct. No. 48H-7623-1. Min. price \$352.

No. 28. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 105.84 and 101.19 feet, an 87 ft rear and a 30.99 ft frontage on West side of Westmoorland Drive, South of and adjacent to above parcel 1. Acct. No. 48H-7623-2. Min. price \$352.

No. 29. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on East side of Marlborough Terrace with sides of 111 and 105.09 feet, a 40 ft rear and a 44.65 ft frontage on Marlborough Terrace, directly abutting the rear of above parcel 1. Acct. 48H-7623-29. Min. price \$350.

No. 30. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 105.09 and 104.22 feet, a 50 ft rear and a 49.94 frontage on East side of Marlborough Terrace, South of and adjacent to above parcel 29. Acct. No. 48H-7623-28. Min. price \$350.

No. 31. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 104.22 and 105.08 feet, a 41 ft rear and a 55.58 ft frontage on East side of Marlborough Terrace, South of and adjacent to above parcel 28. Acct. No. 48H-7623-27. Min. price \$350.

Edwin Meese, Jr.

Tax Collector of Alameda County, State of California
Publish Dec. 29, 1961, Jan. 5 & 12, 1962.

S.F.-Oakland Mailers 18 holds its 60th anniversary banquet

San Francisco-Oakland Mailers' 18 celebrated its 60th anniversary at a recent banquet at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco.

Guest of honor was Joe Bailey, third vice-president of the International Typographical Union.

Although Bailey has resided in Indianapolis, headquarters of the International Typographical Union, for the last 13 years, San Francisco is his home.

Bailey also represented the ITU Executive Council at the meeting of the Western Conference of Mailer Unions held at the Jack Tar Hotel the same day as the banquet.

After he addressed the banquet, Bailey presented a 50-year pin to pension member John L. Del Nore.

HONOR AWARD

Then, to the surprise of officers and members present, Bailey conferred upon Local 18 an Honor Award, framed for display as a memento of the union's 60th anniversary.

The award was signed by each member of the ITU Executive Council and now hangs on the wall in the union office. Copies

of the award were also presented to each of the union's officers.

While attending the Mailers' Conference, Vice President Bailey was requested to address the delegates and visitors present.

He discussed important questions of interest to mailers, including the effects automation and electronic devices are having on the different mailing processes and working conditions. Bailey also stressed the continued need for vigorous support of the locked-out printing trades in Portland, Oregon.

He announced that training in electronic and new printing processes is available to mailers in the new home of the Training Center in Colorado Springs and urged the delegates to so inform their respective local unions.

With re-training, mailers will then be in a position to protect themselves in the event automation reduces work opportunities in the mailrooms, Bailey declared.

At the banquet Vice President Bailey met many of his old friends who were active while he was serving No. 18 as secretary-treasurer, including Harry (Doc) Christie, former president of No. 18 and charter member of Oakland Mailers' Union, which merged with San Francisco in 1945.

The San Francisco charter is dated April 19, 1901. The Oakland charter was issued Sept. 30, 1919.

ILWU beats deadline on redevelopment project

International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Pension Fund officers have signed a contract to pay \$976,585.50 for three blocks for a middle income housing project in San Francisco's Western Addition Redevelopment Project.

The union beat the 4 p.m. Dec. 26 deadline by minutes. If the deadline had passed, the ILWU would have lost its option.

Plans call for construction to start in March. Construction cost has been estimated at \$4,400,000.

Units are expected to rent for \$100-\$150 a month.

CWA 9415 rejects offer

Western Electric sales house employees represented by Communications Workers 9415 have unanimously turned down a proposed nationwide wage offer. Balloting in 32 other locals throughout the nation was in progress. Cal Lord, Local 9415 president, said the proposal, under an interim wage opening, was for increases of between 5 and 10 cents an hour.

Dr. Nolan seconds new appointment to Board of Education

Mrs. Jane McCaffery, wife of a foundry manager, was named by the Oakland Board of Education last Friday to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Marjorie Hirschler from the board.

Mrs. McCaffery's nomination was seconded by Dr. Robert L. Nolan, who had objected three weeks earlier to the Board of Education's policy of "self-perpetuation" through appointments to succeed members who resign in mid-term.

Mrs. McCaffery, unanimously elected by the board members, will serve the balance of Mrs. Hirschler's term, which ends in May, 1963.

Dr. Nolan made it clear he approved of Mrs. McCaffery as a board member and that his objections concerned only the practice of filling vacancies by appointment which, he feels, is undemocratic.

U.C. YMCA secretary plans third appeal in 'Freedom Ride' case

Dr. Cecil Thomas, secretary of the University YMCA in Berkeley, launched his third appeal in a "Freedom Ride" case in Jackson, Miss., last week.

Dr. Thomas was found guilty in Jackson City Court shortly after his arrest on charges of breach of peace July 24. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to four months in jail.

An appeal to the Hinds County Court resulted in a jury trial Dec. 27. The jury found Dr. Thomas guilty, and County Judge Russel Moore imposed the same sentence as the city court.

Dr. Thomas, who posted a \$1,500 appeal bond, now plans to carry his case to the Mississippi State Circuit Court.

The Berkeleyan; the Rev. Matthew Pettway, a Negro minister from Montgomery, Ala., and the minister's son and daughter were arrested when they entered a segregated restaurant at the Jackson airport together. Dr. Thomas is white.

Groulx to address AFGE meeting for federal employees

A meeting for all federal employees in this area will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St.

Main purpose of the meeting will be to reorganize Lodge 1471 of the American Federation of Government Employees. The AFGE is the AFLCIO union for all federal employees.

Although Lodge 1471 now includes principally Alameda Naval Air Station workers, Frank Waltjen, AFGE national representative, stresses that any and all federal government employees are asked to attend Tuesday night's meeting.

Speakers will include Richard K. Groulx, assistant secretary of the Alameda County Central Labor Council, and Gene De Christofaro, AFLCIO field representative, according to Waltjen.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal.

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New L-G 'short form' announced

The U. S. Labor Department has announced a new and simplified "short form" for labor organizations which must file financial reports yearly under the Landrum-Griffin Law.

Robert Holland, director of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor-Management Reports in Northern California, Nevada and Utah, said about 8 out of every ten of the approximately 2,000 labor organizations which must report in his area would be eligible to use the one page form.

These are labor organizations whose total receipts regardless of source and without any exceptions were less than \$30,000 in the twelve month period covered by the report. A second qualification for using the short form is that the labor organization not be under trusteeship at the end of its fiscal year.

Formerly, the nation's 52,000 unions required to report could use a short form report only if their receipts were under \$20,000.

Holland said his organization will conduct 20 clinics from now until April to aid union officials in using the new and simplified form correctly. In addition, he said the BLMR staff is available for consultation at the San Francisco headquarters, 444 Market Street.

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East Bay LABOR JOURNAL



FOUNDED APRIL 3, 1926 . . . Only Official Publication of Central Labor Council—AFL-CIO and Building Trades Council of Alameda County—AFL-CIO.

1622 East Twelfth Street Phones: ANdover 1-3981, 3982

PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

36th Year, Number 40

January 5, 1962

AWOC accomplishments & a note to Bob Kennedy

We are glad that the AFLCIO has reconsidered its stand on helping the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee.

Unlike some union organizing campaigns, the number of members signed up wasn't a true indication of the accomplishments of the drive.

An AFLCIO Industrial Union Department resolution put it this way:

"As was expected, the effort of the AFLCIO to organize the exploited farm workers ran into brutal opposition from the big growers and ranchers who run California's huge factory farms. Despite this, positive results were achieved although there were no spectacular organizational results. Nevertheless, the very fact that the AFLCIO showed that it did care excited the hopes and expectations of many Americans, both in and out of the labor movement, who have been deeply concerned with social injustice, economic hazard, and the moral failure, implicit in the practical exclusion of two million citizens from the benefits and privileges of American society."

Norman Smith, AWOC's California director, says wages were raised by \$20,000,000 in two seasons. In the Imperial Valley, the prevailing farm wage for 10 years was 70 cents an hour. Last month, it went up to \$1, and AWOC can justifiably take the credit.

Wages have gone up in the Salinas Valley from 82½ cents to over \$1, in the Winters area from between 80 and 90 cents to \$1.25, and by smaller amounts in other areas.

Smith points out another reason for AWOC's continuance: In a recent pottery strike in Stockton, non-union workers were recruited from the ranks of seasonally unemployed farm workers. We feel that Smith is correct in assuming this situation would not have arisen if a strong union had existed in the agricultural field.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Department of Justice has brushed off a request by the Valley Labor Citizen—AFLCIO paper in Fresno, Madera, Tulare and Kings Counties — that biased charges against unionists in Imperial Valley be investigated.

An attorney in the department's Civil Rights Division said an investigation showed no violation of federal law. We think the U.S. should look again.

A judge disposed of the last 22 cases in December. The defendants, fined \$220 each, had originally been indicted on four felony counts, including conspiracy to kidnap. Bail was an exorbitant \$7,800 each, and subsequent legal costs drained the meager AWOC treasury and bogged down its organizing drive in the Imperial Valley—which is what the corporation farmers wanted, of course.

In all, the Citizen said, AWOC was forced to spend over \$21,000 in legal fees. AWOC and the Packinghouse Workers paid out nearly \$10,000 in bond fees. And AWOC fines totalled \$4,620.

AWOC paid fines in some cases because this was cheaper than going to trial.

Self perpetuation and lunches

There are hungry children in Oakland's schools. Yet the Board of Education is dragging its feet over accepting an additional federal surplus food allotment. At present, 40 of Oakland's nearly 100 schools have no cafeterias. A large proportion of these are in underprivileged areas. The school board, in an attempt to make cafeterias as nearly self-supporting as possible, charges 35 cents per lunch. This is more than some parents can afford. Probably it is one reason there are no school cafeterias in certain neighborhoods.

One such school is Tomkins in West Oakland. Dr. Robert Nolan, elected to the Board of Education with labor support, suggested last week that the school department try the new federal program at Tomkins. This, Dr. Nolan said, would permit 25 cent lunches at about the same loss margin as 35 cent lunches in other schools. Dr. Nolan pointed out that now poor neighborhoods without cafeterias are—in effect—subsidizing those in areas where 35 cents lunches are no problem.

The doctor quoted State Education Code sections which make school boards responsible for health and welfare of pupils and for providing lunches for the underprivileged. Reluctantly, other board members agreed to postpone their decision two weeks.

To us, the whole episode proves Dr. Nolan's earlier argument that the self-perpetuating Oakland school board ought to stop filling its own ranks with mid-term appointments of persons who don't truly represent the whole city.

'Let's Get a Fast Start'



THE LIFE STORY OF A RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST

From Catering Industry Employee

The story is told of a businessman in the middle west who was born in a city hospital, brought up in a public housing project, attended public schools riding a bus provided by the school board and shared a free school lunch of surplus foods.

He spent three years in the Army where he learned to be a good mechanic and, upon discharge retained his National Service life insurance. He enrolled in the state agricultural college, working part time for the highway department to supplement his GI education allowance.

He bought a farm with a Federal GI loan, and put part of the land in the soil bank so he could pay it off. His county extension service agent showed him how to terrace the place and put in a fish pond. The government's price support program helped his farm to prosper.

He moved to town, joined the Chamber of Commerce, and went into business as a motel operator

when the federal bureau of roads decided to use part of his land for a clover leaf, leaving the fishpond and a few acres for an attractive layout at an important intersection. He labored hard to get federal projects for his industrially depressed area, and for a dam to generate REA power lines serving both motel and the community.

His own kids went to public schools, used buses, books and bread provided by the board of education, while his father and mother lived in quiet retirement on their Social Security.

Then, one day, in the locker room at the country club he chimed into an argument by telling how he had just written his Congressman as follows:

"This country's going to the dogs, and I protest these high taxes and wasting government money. I am for rugged individualism and the Republic. I want you to vote to defend the Constitution and States' Rights!"

McCLELLAN BUILDS UP STEAM FOR NEW TRY

From Labor

In a series of speeches lately before employer groups, Senator John L. McClellan, ultra-conservative Democrat, has been seeking to build up support for his drastic bill to prohibit effective strikes in all branches of transportation.

As previously reported in Labor, that bill would extend the anti-trust laws to cover transport labor and make it a Federal crime to stage any strike having a substantial effect on interstate transportation. Anyone involved in such a strike would be subject to fines of up to \$50,000 and imprisonment for up to a year, "or both."

McClellan, in his speeches, has been trying to put over the idea that the bill is needed to "stop Hoffa." That's just camouflage. It's an old dodge of the union haters to brandish a "devil" of some kind as an excuse for legislation hitting at all workers.

They did much the same in the campaign to put over the harsh Landrum-Griffin anti-labor act. That law, too, was supposed to "curb Hoffa," but in fact, his huge union has been little touched by the Landrum-Griffin law. With his vast array of lawyers, Hoffa has been able to minimize and shrug off the impact of that law. But many small unions, honest to the core, have been hard-hit by the

Landrum-Griffin's restrictions, entanglements and red tape.

It's the same with the new McClellan bill. Under the convenient guise of getting at Hoffa, it would fasten shackles around all of the millions of workers in transportation and around all their unions. It would virtually outlaw the right to strike—and thus foist on free America the basic despotism of Fascist and Communist nations. That must not happen here!

Free speech

The Supreme Court has left standing a decision of our New York courts that George Lincoln Rockwell cannot be denied a permit to speak in Union Square. We applaud this position of the Court, though we have nothing but contempt for Rockwell and the so-called "American Nazi party" which he leads. Free speech is free speech. Denying the right to it one case, however obnoxious the protagonist, endangers the principle itself. — New York Times.

Crusader

What is important is that the strange doctrines of Dr. Schwarz should not be allowed to go unchallenged. — San Leandro Morning News.

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .
We Run 'Em!

LABOR MOVEMENT & CONSERVATISM

Editor, Labor Journal:

The current trend in the world today seems to pit labor against the conservative forces that once were its bulwark. What in the past was wise, considered action based upon factual knowledge, and not upon contrived experimentation, is today a moot question subject to debate.

Our social order changes with the years, but fundamentals do not change. Our Constitution today is in just as much need of preservation as in the inception of our nation. Basically we still need freedom and the human rights as an individual. No gainsaying or debate will alter the cold, hard facts that history records.

Labor has enjoyed the fruits of an economy that has consistently flourished. However, in our present stage of development we face a world mechanized as ourselves with a wage differential that favors foreign goods.

The United States sold 1,000 washing machines and 13,000 refrigerators to Brazil in 1946. Business increased to 150,000 refrigerators and 40,000 washing machines in 1956, but we, the United States, never exported a single one of them.

"Why?" you ask. Because foreign countries are saying, in effect: "Manufacture here to export here." Industry has done so to avoid taxation in this country and to take advantage of a lower wage to workers.

If labor is to preserve the jobs in industry, it will be necessary to hold down inflationary wage spirals that rob the buying power of the dollar. . . .

Labor has in the past sought to strengthen the national economy, but progress now demands that we traffic with the world. Transportation, our former problem is one no longer; hence the things that happen in other countries can and will continue to affect not only jobs in this country but will eventually curtail employment that will never be regained. The reason is apparent when one considers that countries will manufacture the articles we export themselves. Their needs are thus met.

We in the labor movement believe that shorter hours are a necessity that will soon be thrust upon us. . . .

More leisure time means new interests must be created or acquired. To some, leisure means a great letdown and will form a vacuum that if not properly channelled will cause discontent. Some may take a job of a different sort to keep boredom at bay. However, the central need is a variegated life of many interests, so that whether at work or play the individual is still challenged creatively.

The labor force will also need to keep pace with the development of technology so that a constant retraining program will be a continuing need. Labor's future will be assured if a progressive, well rounded program is instituted and adhered to.

H. A. COOPER,
Member, Carpenters 1473

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AMERICAN IDEAL

The American ideal holds that governments cannot afford to shackle freedom to think and freedom to speak since these are the mainstays of mankind's achievements. History teaches that the costs and dangers of suppressing ideas will always be greater than the real or fancied risks of permitting their expression.—Justice William O. Douglas in "A Living Bill of Rights."